TWO DATS IN THE BLUE MOUNTAINS OF EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

A Night in the Cabin of a Veteran Hunter Night in the Cabin of a Veteran Hunter— On the Mountain in Piereing Cold Weather— Dropping Three Turkeys at a Shot—After an Old Blue Gobbler—Trapping a Great Chicken Hawk—How the Turkeys Feed. SUGAR SPRING, Pa., Dec. 13.-The Blue Mountains run along the southern border of the anthracite coal regions of Schurikill County, Pa. The country is wild and desolate. To the northward is the land of black diamends. The fertile valleys of Lehigh. Schuylkill, and Lebanon lie to the south. The snew-covered hillsides of the mountains are now ringing with the crack of rifles and shotguns. In thicket, glen, and gulch the traps of backwoodsmen are set. Wild turkeys are being shot in great numbers, and minks, foxes, raccoons, and other

animals are caught in the traps. Experienced woodsmen and expert shots live in rude cabins along the base of these mountains. Casper Kiesewetter, Dave Coarad, Got-Heb Eckler, the brothers Bill and George Mease, George Gibson, and Jerome Walters are well known to city sporstmen. Old Dave Correll has a cabin furnished very much like the cabin of binson Crusoe. During the recent cold snap two lawyers and a journalist lodged with Correll at the base of the hills. His cabin is built of logs and barricaded from the wintry blasts by cordwood piled toward its caves. A huge stone chimney stands at one end. The cabin contains a single room. Its walls are smoky and brown. Herbs and implements partly hide the ceiling. The floor is covered with the skins of animals. A huge black fireplace centained a back log, red embers, kettle and chain. Two buge dogs were stretched on bearskins, enjoying its warmth. They had just come in from a

Make yourselves at home," said the graywhiskered veteran. "I expected you. Rather cold. You'll want more fire afore night."

In five minutes a wild turkey was broiling en the spit. The visitors sat on low stools covered with skins, and chatted with Dave as he pre-

pared supper.
"Oh, yes," said he. "I'm been here thirty year or more. Lots o' wild turkeys this winter. Some bear and deer, and more foxes and mink than for many a season."

He was clad in brown corduror, top boots, and a plush cap. His stores were in "the cave" on the outside. A jug of cider, a loaf of bread. and some country pudding were brought in The wild turkey was served on tin plates. Each man's lap was a table. By the light of the fire a savory meal was eaten. The party were hungry. The old hunter spun the story of his life until 9 o'clock, when the door was barred, and all hands were stretched upon the floor with the dogs, feet toward the fire, to sleep and rest for the morrow. Soughing pines, hooting owls. and shrill winds lulled them to sleep.

A kettle of coffee was brewing on the fire long before daylight. Bread and remnants of turkey and pudding were served for breakfast The traps, rifles, and shotguns were put into prime order. The mercury stood near zero as the old hunter led the way up the mountain side Pointing to a lofty pine on the top of the meun-Pointing to a lofty pine on the top of the meuntain, he advised all te separate, each to hunt for himself, and in two hours rendezvous beneath the tail pine. His directions were followed.

"Stranger, will you just keep back a little while?" said a stalwart hunter a half an hour after we had separated. "In that clearing you der I'm expecting a flock of 'urkeys shortly. If you'll just stop here behind this rock you can fire when I do, and we'll divide what drops."

The old hunter was Casper Kiesewetter. He took a drop out of his visitor's flask and they walled.

waited.

"Yes, they'll come in there to feed. There's cornthere, and they know it. I keep the ground clear and plenty of corn scattered. "Sh! Lay low. Hear 'em? How's your gun-right? Heady, tire! Fire again as they raise."

Three fine birds dropped out of the fleek of fiteen. One weighed twelve and the other two eleven pounds each.

"These birds are hard to kill unless they're hit in the right spet," said the hunter. "Their feathers are close together and their skin is tough. Oh, yes, turkers are very plenty this

feathers are close together and their skin is tough. Oh, res, turkers are very plenty this year. Take two of the birds if ye wish. Come over and see me. The old man knows where I live. Just meation my name. No more, thank you. Whiskey makes me nervous; can't shoot. Til wait here for another shot. They'll be back soon. No. not a cent. We don't de business that way up here. You're welcome to both. Good-by. old hunter remained for another shet,

Good-by."

The old hunter remained for another shet, and we made our way to the rendervous.

"Ragardin' turksy shootin', you got to be mighty quick." said our hunter host, under the big tras. They're about as hard to get as any game I know on these mountains. Their hearin' is very sharp, they've got a quick eye, and they can run very fast. They're not a smart bird. You see many old hunters hereabouts have their clearings where they gun. We don't take partisular pains to crowd in on to each other, but we take care of our own. Nearly every moraing the same old flock will fly right into the place it was abot at on the day before. They'll keep it up until not one or 'em is left. Bometimes pairs find other flocks. Yes, Kienewetter's a good shot. The other day he sont a twenty-pounder to a New York friend o' his. Very few of us trap turkeys with note or strings. "Tain't fair. Give the birds a chance. I'm after a big blue-back that's been givin me the slip for some time. I want him for Christmas, and I've made up my mind to travel for that bird until I bag him. I'll freeze him and then have turkey all heliday week. No, I wen't trap him. I'm determined to shoothim. Seme of the boys on the other side of the mountain use nets to trap turkeys. Others use loops. Some are crucie anough to take these saw mouth rat traps, chain am te a tree and set 'em, covered with corn. Those traps clamp a turkey's leg clean through to the bone. There's no fun in it. A sportin' man wants to shoot a gebuler and see him tumble. I've had 'em fail so hard that they spilt clean open en the Dreast. Lieten !"

There was a whirr through a clump of cedars beyond the clearing.

Got two of that flock a while ago. Fellow me."

The party alvanced slowly to a commanding position behind a failen tree drifted with leaves and see him seed in '? They're pretty birds, ain't they? Yery game. Thirteen of 'em: three eid

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"See 'em feedin'? They're pretty birds, ain't they? Very game. Thirteen of 'em; three eld ones. Ain for their heads; body shooting won't do. All ready? Fire!"

Two turkeys dropped bleeding, and pireuetted over the snow in their death agonies. The old man was quickly on the spot. He out their throats, and held them under his heel until they were dead.

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"A mighty strong pair of birds, these," ho said, "Watch the rest of 'em sailing away over yonder against the sky. A body would behave they'd never again come back this way, but you go bet they'll be here to merrow. Now you go down to the level and across that string of fields ronder. You youngsters can busy courselves shooting rabbits and partridges until I take a tranp. The path is too long that I'm goin! Think not? Come along then."

Indian file the narty went miles over the great spur of the Biue hills overlooking the coal country.

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said the old man pointing to a rocky guich to the northward. "I'm after a great hawk that's the boss chicken thief in all this country round. He roests somewhere up here—"
Whirr-re-re-re, went through the scrub eak. "Bo-gash there's three turkers sailing down toward Sugar Spring!" exciained the cid man. They were out of reach. A hundred yards up the ravine on a level shale were three unsuring hawk traps covered with bits of frozen chicken used as bait.
"They're all right," the old man said. "That hawk ain't been round here yet. I'll get him, though, and if I don't, he'll be the first ene'll ever missed that I wented very bad." Looking down into the valler, he shaded his eves and exciaimed: "Look at the rascal. There he is. Sailing a circle over Heisily's barn a mile or two off toward the river. That's that hawk. I'll bet my ribe he measures six feet from tip to tip. That follow's carry off a seven-pound Shangkai as easy as yeu bite off the end of a cigar. Get in here behind this boulder where the snow hasa't drifted. He's changed his course and is sailing hefore the wind up this way. He's coming like a clipper ship!"
The narty bentlow sown out of sight as the bird of prey exceened in the icy wind.
We'll geta shet at him yet, boys. Don't mind the cold, said the old man. But the hawk veered away and was soon out of sight. Another turkey was captured during the afternoon, and the party, weary, cold, hungry, and fectsore, were glad when the old man pilled them back to his comfortable cabin.
Pipes were puffed after supper, and an extra back log put in. The weather was extraordinarily cold. The old man said he never before experienced such a severe winter. Two hours of talk descriptive of life in the mountains followed. The hunters at times have been snewed in for weeks. Occasionally bears are heard howling at night, but they are rarely killed. Deer are to be found further weet, although once in a while they are shot hereabouts. Correll had much te say until one by enc his guests carled up by the fire, when the old m

and himself turned in.

Another day's chase on the mountains preduced two more turkeys, both splendid goblers,
and we left the onl mountaineer. A day later
he sent word that the big turkey had at last
been shot by Kiesewstter, but that he himself
had captured the old hawk. Kiesewetter
divided the turkey with the old man.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The teas of Saturday last, some five or six n number, were all well attended and pleasant, At that of Mrs. William Rice, which, as being the furthest down town, was crowded at an early hour, Miss Colvill, a daughter of the late Alfred Colville, made her first appearance. Several of her young friends received with her, but in addition to the usual number of youthful belles. there were many ladies and gentlemen of maturer years present—old friends and relatives of the John Austin Stevens family, of which Mrs. Rice is a daugh-ter, and who were is elden times so prominent and popular in New York so-ciety. At Mrs. Charles Lanier's, in East Thirty-seventh street, a very lively crewd was to be found between 6 and 7 o'clock, when young nen en their way up tewn stopped in for a chaand a gitmpse of the levely debutante for whom he entertainment was given. The reception of Mr. Edward King in Thirty-eighth street, whose young daughter, Miss Isabella King, received with him, was perhaps the most distinguished and dignified of them all. The ancient and honorable of the land, including many repre-sentatives of the King and Duer connection, filled the rooms, and made locomotion a rather difficult matter. Mrs. Oscar Livingston's tea was given for the bride, Mrs. William Fisher, who received with Mrs. Livingsten, as did also Miss Julia Bibby and Miss Ferris. Mr. Peter Marie's third Saturday evening was largely at-tended by a throng of gay and pleasant people. These very agreeable bachelor entertainments are given for Miss Maris, a daughter of Mr. Camille Marié and niece of the genial host. A very pretty hunt dinner was given by Mrs.

Abram S. Hewitt on Tuesday to the members of the Q. C. H. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Defancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Miss L. Jereme, Miss Gandy, the M. F. H., and others, making the party eighteen in number. The pink ceats of the gallant fex hunters are as dicturesque in the dining room as they are in the field, and in centrust with the white gowns of the ladies produce a charming effect. They alse enceurage much sporting conversation when the ladies have left the table, but the security with which enormous jumps are talked of with the legs crossed under the board is sometimes, but not always, felt when the jump-

ers bestride a horse.

Mr. Frank Iselin has cards out for a large dinner to be given for his sister, Miss Helen Iselin who made her first appearance at the very pleasant afternoon tea of her brother and

sister on Friday.

Mrs. J. Augustus Hamilton entertained quite a crowd of ladies at a very elegant luncheon on Thursday. The débutantes on this occasion found formidable rivals in the young married ladies, who were largely represented. Mrs. Roland Redmond and Mrs. Louis Lorillard were warmly welcomed on their return from Europe by their many friends. There were also pres-Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Frederick Neilson, Mrs. Alfred Youngs, Mrs. James F. Ruggies, Miss Remsen, Miss Leroy, Miss Emmet, and scores of others.

Among the pleasant little entertainments that have been made for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paget. who are now en a visit to Mrs. Paran Stevens was a theatre party and supper at Delmonice's given by Mr. and Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, at which were present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Paget Miss Livingston, the Hon. Mr. Harbord, a son of Lord Suffield, and Mr. McVickar.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard's composite steam vacht Radha was launched at Newburgh a few days ince. Miss Emily Lorillard performed the peremony of christening the beat by breaking a ottle of champagne over the bows.

Two musical afternoons are promised for next week, which will be a delightful variation upon the customary tea. One of these will be on Wednesday, the 22d, at Mrs. Musgrave's, 535 Fifth avenue, when Mme. Gerster will be heard for the first time this season in a private ouse. Signer Campanial and Mme. Valleria. it is hoped and expected, will also do their part and several amateurs will assist. Mrs. Edward Luckemeyer, who has lately returned from a ong residence abroad, has also issued cards for an afterneen concert, at which, in addition to the nightingales of Col. Mapleson's troupe Mr. Geerge Henschel and Miss Lilian Bayley will sing. The interest in the ballad conerts introduced by Mr. Heaschel is semewhat nerensed by the announcement of his engage ment to Miss Bayley, who, by the way, sang very charmingly at the first meeting of the Menleissohn Glee Club en Tuesday evening. The audionee whe listened to and applauded her was such an audience as enly the Mendelssehn Glee Club can bring together—se large that it filled every available spet in the hall, and se elect that it produced the effect of a concert in a private house.

The week between Christmas and New Year's is generally an unpleasant interregnum in the round of social gayeties, given up, as it necessarily must be, to the amusement of school-beys and children, whose demands upon the time and strength of mothers and elder sisters are apt to be as extortionate as they are inces-

sont. This year, hewever, two very promising events are in prespect for the holidays, and the grown-ups, as well as the juveniles, are looking forward to not a little enjoyment. Mrs. John Kean has issued invitations for a ball, to be given on the 28th, at her spacious old-fashioned mansion in Second avenue. On this occasion Miss Lucy Kean will be introduced into society. Mrs. Kean has hitherte dispensed a delightful hespitality at her country place. Ursino, in New Jersey, and her New-Year parties at the old comestend will be long remembered by these who have been permitted to take part in them.

The other notable event of Christmas week will be the exhibition of tableaus, on Wednesday, Dec. 29. getten up by Mrs. W. S. Hoyt, fer the benefit of the Episcopal Church at New Rochelle. The subjects of these pictures will be the seciety drawings in Pench by Du Maurier and the late John Leech, and the ladies to whom the principal parts have been assigned are Mrs. Bowers Lee, the Misses Rives, Miss Fanny Bininger, Miss Emmet, and Mrs. Jay. In view of the artistic taste and talent of both Mr. and Mrs. Heyt, and the grace and beauty of the ladies who are to take part in the tableaus, there can be little room for doubt that the enterprise will be a thoroughly successful and satisfactory one.

The Union League Club expects to meve into ts ugly new quarters on the Fifth avenue some time in February next. At all events, it will give a reception there on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, and Mr. Jereme has been netified that the present club house on Madisen square will be surrendered to him March 1. It is understood that the lower part has been rented to the Jeckey Ciub and ether sporting organizations, and the upper part to Mr. Plaard, whe will use it as a restaurant and for ball and supper sens. We understand that Mrs. John C. Green has purchased from the estate of her mether, the late Mrs. George Grisweld, the spacious mansion 9 Washington square, which was occupied by Mrs. Griswold for so many years, and which has new been rented by Mrs. Green to the charming young widow, Mrs. Griswold Gray. The house will be decorated and repaired, and will be ready for eccupancy on Mrs. Gray's return from Europe.

We have but one engagement to announce this week that of Miss Edith Rhinelander to Mr. Leroy King, a son of Mr. Edward King of Newport, Others are talked of, but not officially declared.

Several private dancing classes are in process of organization to meet at different houses during the coming season. One of these, under the matronly charge of Mrs. William Bardlay Parsons, is intended especially for the enlivenment and gratification of the large number of young ladies for whom, although they have long since been emancipated from nursery and school rooms, the introductory tea has not yet been given.

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Among the arrivals last week in the Helvetia were Mrs. Yznaga and her very handsome daughter Miss Natica Yznaga, who has been absent for three years on a visit to her sister Lady Mandeville, and spent last winter at Cannes with the Duchess of Manchester. The London seciety journals, by the way, speak very confidently of the revival in Lendon ef the Duchess of Manchester having announced her intention of assuming the rôle of Lord Beatonssield's Zenobia, and making her house the headquarters of her party.

Preparations are already on foet for next year's exodus the Europe, and a number of passages have been booked on the Cunard and White Star steamers for March and April by prominent New Yorkers, who expect to spend the spring and summer abroad.

A BOILER'S MIGHTY LEAP

ASCENDING TO A GREAT HEIGHT, BUT ALIGHTING HARMLESSLY.

Midnight Explosion that Startled the Residents of Twenty-sixth Street and Sixth Avenue-Its Causes Not Explained.

A boller in the rear of 123 West Twentysixth atreet exploded at twenty minutes before 12 o'clock on Friday night. It rose in the air and descended almost perpendicularly through the branches of an allantus tree in the rear of W. S. Casey's trunk store, 441 Sixth avenue, sixty-five yards distant. The building, 123 West Twenty-sixth street, was formerly a private house, but is now occupied in all its stories by Willis & Clements, enlargers of photographs. They also, by an invention of Mr. Willis, produce pictures where the metallic deposit upon the card is platinum instead of silver, and therefore, it is claimed, indestructible. In making these pictures they use electric light produced by a dynamo-electric machine. To run this machine they had a boiler and five-horse power engine of the Ameriean safety pattern set up in a small wooden extension in the yard. The boiler, which is tubu-lar, was set up on end, and in its lower part embraced the fire box. The water surrounded the furnace except at the bottom and where the furnace door was. The boiler stood five feet above the brick foundation on which it rested, and was only thirty-two inches in diameter. It was placed about six feet outside of the basement doorway, which opened into it. The engine was half a dozen feet away to the right as one entered the extension.

Thomas Johnson, the colored engineer, has been licensed for ten years, and was a trusted man. He lives in the rear of a house on Twenty-seventh street, and the windows of his bedroom overlook the boiler house. He said

"We stopped running yesterday afternoon about 5% o'clock. I filled the boiler with water and opened the door of the furnace to let the fire die out. There was then about forty pounds of steam on. I brought in an armful of wood and some coal to start a fresh fire in the morning. I left it in that way. At twenty minutes before 12 o'clock last night I was awakened by the sound of the explosion, and while I was getting my senses I heard the boiler going \$2.2.7. \$2.2.2. \$2.2.2.2 past my window as it whirled through the afr. I got up, dressed myself, and burried around to the front of the building. I saw that some of the front windows were broken, and a policeman stopped me when I was going in saying I would injure myself among a lot of chemicals. I told him who I was, and we went in. I found the iron-lattice gate which guards the basement door unlocked when I went in. It is fastened with a chain and padlock, and somebody had unlocked the padlock, which was hanging en one end of the chain. This had not been unlocked by the policeman, nor by any of those who had been attracted to the house by the explosion. I found that the wood and the coal I had carried into the boiler house to make fire with in the morning were not there. My idea is that some person must have unlocked the iron gate, gone into the boiler house, and lighted the fire. Why they should do so I cannot tell."

The only persons that have keys to the gate are Alfred Clements of the firm and Johnson. Mr. Clements said that the news was broken to him by a man named Fignnigan, who used to be the engineer, and who lives in the neighborhood. There was a reception at Mr. Clements's residence. He had just finished dancing a set and conducted his partner to a seat. He was about to fake a seat himself when he was told that Fiannigan wanted to see him in the hall.

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Mr. Clements, said the messenger, laying that flannigan then told him that the boiler had replaced and that the building was shartered, and engine was blown away. The engine was probably not materially damaged. Boules of chemicals and all the other contents of the real seaments was blown away. The engine was brown to materially damaged. Boules of chemicals and all the other contents of the real seaments was blown in. The force of the explosion conveyed itself to the confined airthroughout the building. The front basement story a part of the ceiling fell, in the second story a part of the ceiling fell, in the second story a part of the ceiling fell, in the second story a part of the ceiling added to the damage to said the explosion. There, as in the basement, there was a seperation of the said of the ceiling was layined could not be told failures will not amount to ever \$2,000, it is thought. There was no insurance on accident, and the partners and no insurance on accident, and the partners and that may have been done to the building. The front at the plant of the belief had formed the single do for the first of the belief was a larged hole sereity nearly oblong. It was about the single that have been turned in upon the first like language that the second of the collection of the size of one end, and then seems to have rebounded ton feet where it imprinted the edge of water, had let zo. The fractured parts must be seen the boiler first attract to the building was bout a stream of the building was bout at the plant of the belief was a larged of the collection of the size of one end, and then seems to have rebounded to force. Had it gone twenty feet force that have been turned in upon the first like hinges and followed by water and steam. The boiler force was a larged and the same knowledge of surveying, but disclaimed the boiler, the belief was a bout a kind of the collection of the boiler, and should be a single, that th

the neighborhood, and the sound and iar were terrific.

The boiler was tested Feb. 12 of this year for 150 pounds of steam, and was allowed to carry forty pounds. Sergeant William H. Lefferts of the sanitary police made an examination of the boiler and premises yesterday with District Inspector Horton. They were forced to regard the explesion as a mystery. In confirmation of this Sergeant Lefferts learned from Policeman Clinchy, who lives next door, that during the evening he and others in the house had heard the puffing of the exhaust pipe, indicating that the engine was running. He thought nothing of it, because he thought Messre. Willis & Clements were working over time.

Reported Rupture of the Burdett-Coutte Engagement.

From the London World
"It's off!" "What?" "Why, the AshmendBartlett Burdett-Coutts alliance." "A good thing, tou!"
This is what I have heard a dozen times during the last two days. The report is chiefly based on the fact of Mr Bartiett having written to Mr. Augustus Lumley asking him to be good enough to put him up for the Bachelors' Club, which is being formed in town, and one of the rules in which imposes a heavy penalty on any member be-coming a Bonedict. It is assumed that this was a deli-eate way of Mr. Bartiett intimating that he wanted the rupture to be made public. There are other grounds also for believing that this intended alliance has been nipped it can scarcely be said in the bud; and no doubt this change in the situation is halled as a positive relief by society in general, and perhaps by the principals them. selves, if the truth were only known. As it is, the late fisned selves, if the truth were only known, as it is, the late hance gets the credit of having suggested, with infinite discretion and delicacy, that, as it turned out the marriage would involve such an immense loss of income to the lady, he could not think of calling on her to make such a sacrifice; he therefore begged to withdraw sill pretension to her hand and fortune, which magnatimity was duly appreciated and reciprocated by the lady insisting on makeing a very handsome settlement on her quandam love

At last accounts Mrs. Thomas Hicks-Lord was the guest of Lady budley at her finished constry none, and there is no probability of her returning to New York and there is no probability of her returning to New York and next spring. Mrs. Lord has, it is stated, discarded her habiliments of mourning, and her costumes are the admiration of her sex. The English nobleman who some years ago was reported to be engaged to the then Mrs. Hicks is said to be again very devoted in his attentions to the lady. From Frank Leslie's Ludy's Journal.

Finals Delicacy—Modesty, the bright lowel of woman's mind, often compels her to endure in "silent serrow" the panes of disease. Females are frequently subject to piles and its attendant train of evils. Br. Uphain's Electuary is a certain cure for piles in every form. Solis by druggists. Fent by mail, on receipt of \$1.10, by Dr. Upham, 39 East 4th st., or by the wholesale agents, Kidder & Laird, \$3 John st.—Air.

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"Under the Snow," a story in rhyme, by Rev. Robert Collyer, and "Our Best Friend," by Rev. George H. Hepworth, in Christinas number of New York Ecosing Express on Wadnesday heat.—Air.

Gold stemwinding watches, perfect timekeepers, war ranted, \$35; silver, \$13; installment plan. task paid for allverware J. H. Joneston, 150 Bowery.—Ade.

" Forget Me Not" at Wallack's Theatre. Mr. Wallack has again imported a new play from London, and it was presented las evening with great effect before an unusually brilliant audience. "The Guv'nor" was undoubtedly successful, and "Forget Me Not"

romises to surpass it. It is a light comedy in three acts, which are erformed by nine persons, and it has to do with a tale of contemporaneous intrigue in good society, conveyed in a vehicle of polite melo drama in a Roman palace. In its material it is neither new nor striking, but in its treatment it is skilled, witty, and fin-ished. The language approaches to elegance in its style; the dialogue is natural and not overburdened with narrative, and there is throughout an unstrained, easy, and unaffected flow of badinage that is extremely entertaining. It cannot be accepted as a truthful reflection

throughout an unstrained, easy, and unaffected flow of badinage that is extremely entertaining. It cannot be accepted as a truthful reflection of the use to which the upper classes put the English language in Rome or anywhere else, but it is vastly entertaining as an example of the sort of conversation that might ensue where a number of witty people happened to be thrown together with an active common stimulant to set them going. It is a drama of repartee, and its late success in England, where repartee, as a natural gift or as a fine art, is unknown, is not easily explained.

The leading character of the play is taken by Miss Rose Coghlan. It is that of Stephanie. Marquise de Mohricari, a social serpent, brilliant, beautiful, and wholly fascinating, dressed exquisitely, addicted to the mest shocking practices, wholly without heart, but endowed with a tongue so ready and so quick to her unpleasant mind as to keep all contiguous mankind in boiling water. Miss Coghlan played the part with diabolical enthusiasm, and took the character down into such depths of moral depravity and invested it with such feline spitefulness and vindictiveness that it was impossible to believe that she had ever been really amiable. It was a really powerful performance, and it won the warmest recognition from a most critical audience. The part second in importance was Miss Stella Boniface's, and in it she took her warmest admirers by surprise, playing with a degree of force, feeling, and effectiveness that charmed everybody. Alice Verney was the character—that of a young girl, beloved by the hero of the place, and singled out as the tool and victim of the unrelenting Siephanie, who seeks to compel to her shameful uses, by her possession of an unbappy secret, the lives of Alice and her sister Rose (Miss Elliot). The hero, Sir Horace Welby, was impersonated, admirably by Mr. Tearle, who has come into great favor with the Wallack audiences. His performance was polished, full of manifices and that quality of good breeding that shows so well

Salvini in "La Morte Civile."

Leaving the poetry of Shakespeare's Othello" and "Hamlet," Salvini went into the contemporaneous prose of Giacometti's "La Morte Civile," at Booth's Theatre last evening. The difference between the tragedian's excitingly physical Othello and depressingly metaphysical Hamlet had been great, but his Conrad was still further off from either, and illustrated a distinct phase of

new. Not a few of the novelties produced at his concerts in the last few years have left the greater number of his hearers probably more puzzied, or at best interested, than charmed. They were valuable contributions to our musical knowledge rather than sources of keen and spontaneous enjoyment.

To this, however, the Symphony by Hermann Goetz, produced yesterday afternoon at Steinway's, forms an agreeable exception. It has that prime requisite for a popular composition—definiteness of form. Its rhythm is marked and clear, its melodic themes rich, pleasing, and well developed, its whole musical logic consistent and cogent. The opening allegro is spirited—almost martial in feeling, the intermezzo delicats and graceful. A romantic and passionate larghetto closes with a brisk allegro vivace of very striking and vigorous character. The whole is orchestrated with that rickness of color and smoothness of tone which is so prominent a feature in the best modern compositions. The execution by the orchestra resterday was such as to bring out its best points.

Mr. Joseffy was hardly so good in the Beethoven Concerto in Effat as at the first concert this week. His execution was less brond and firm, and he indulged in sundry bits of wiredrawn planissimo which were not very appropriate to the music, and still less to the size and prettiness of his own Valees iSouvenirs of Amérique), however, gained him most enthusiastic applause and repeated recalls. His playing of the Henselt Concerto was sufficiently large and strong, and showed all his own peculiar case in dealing with the formidable technical difficulties of this trying composition.

Lectures. Lecture by the Rev. Dr. Wise, on "The Mythology of the Jews," before the Young Men's Hebrew Union, Ger-man Masonic Temple, to-day.

The Rev. George H. Bepworth will deliver an address on. "The Present and Prospective Condition of Ireland" in Steinway Hall to-morrow evening. Lecture by Frof. W. J. Phillips on "Model Husband and Model Wife," Trenor Hall, this exeming in shi of M. Columba's schools, under the charge of the Sisters of Charity.

The fancy dress ball of the Cercle Français de

l'Harmonie is to be in the Academy of Music on the even Pharmonic is to be in the Academy of Misic on the even-ing of Jan 24. The arrangements this year are on a more extensive scale than ever better. Nilsson Hall is engaged for the supper room. A bridge across froing place will connect Irving Hall with the Academy, and both build-ings will be elaborately decorated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The total values of the experts of domestic breadstuffs from the United States during the month of November, 1800, were \$22,123,149, and during November, 1879, \$23,037,032, for the cleven months ended Nov. 35, 1889, \$250,702,889, and during the same period in 1879, \$230,731,034.

Dge. 14, 1880.

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TROUBLE AFTER THE OPERA.

A COACHMAN GETS INTO A FIGHT WITH THE POLICE OFFICERS.

difficulties which Arose Over Getting Into Line—What Col. Delancey Kane, Mr. Roberts, and Others Said About the Affray. Thos. Meahan, coachman for Edward Mathews of 101 Fifth avenue, was arraigned in the Special Sessions yesterday on the charge of having assaulted Roundsman William S. Reid of the Twenty-second street station. Reid testified that at 11 o'clock on Monday evening he When those who had attended the opera were coming out of the Academy, the coachman Meahan got out of line with his carriage and when told to take his proper place he refused. The roundsman testified that he tried to arrest Meahan, and the latter knocked him down.

Col. Delancey Kane was the next witness. He recognized the prisoner as a man whom he saw disputing on the evening in question with the policeman. His own carriage was delayed by the fight. He told Roundsman Reid that it was his duty to get Mr. Matthewa's driver out of the way; that unless he did so, he would fail in the

his duty to get Mr. Matthews's driver out of the way; that unless he did so, he would fall in the performance of his duty. He saw Roundsman Reid spring to the coachman's box and attempt to pull the driver down, and saw the accused man give the roundsman a violent push that sent him to the ground.

Christopher R. Roberts testified that at the close of the opera he sent his servant to summon his carriage. The servant came back and told him that he could not get his carriage, as there was a fight going on, Mr. Roberts left the ladies whom he had with him to see what the matter was, and he saw Meahan struggling with the policeman.

Meahan took the stand. He said: "I toek the ladies and Mr. Lamartine to the opera last Monday night. Edward McGrath, the footman, was with me. When the opera was out I told Edward to go ahead and look out for the ladies. He signalled to me that he saw them coming, and I pressed forward. At the first entrance Mr. Delancey Kane's carriage was two behind me. Some one shouted for Mr. Kane's carriage, and a policeman told me to go ahead. I drove to the next entrance, and Roundsman Reid told me to get out of the way. I told him the ladies were coming. He replied he did not care, that I had to move. I then went to the third entrance, and had not been there a minute when Roundsman Reid told me to drive on. I told him I could not, as Mr. Lorillard's carriage was immediately behind me, and I could not get out of line. Roundsman Reid then sprang at me, and tried to drag me off my seat. I had my legs wrapped up in blankets, and held the reins in my hands. As he sprang at me on one side and two other policemen on the other, I drew up my arms and pushed him. The next i knew he and tree do the go fithe reins for fear they would run away. When I was finally taken from my seat the police left my carriage uncared for, and Mr. Delancey Kane sprang at the horses' heads, and held them. I was taken to the Twenty-second street police station and locked up all inight."

Mr. Lamartine, who accompanied Mrs. and h

home. He then learned that the coachman and footman were locked up.
Frank Henricks, Mr. Lorillard's coachman, testified in corroboration of Meshan's and McGrath's stories.

Col. Kane, being recalled, testified that he went to the heads of Mr. Matthews's horses and held them after the coachman had been arrosted. Counsellor Henen held, in his summing up, that Meshan had only performed his duty.

Justices Morran, Otterbourg, and Murray fined Meshan \$25, which was paid.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Salvini is burlesqued by the San Francisco Minstrele is week. Mr. J. C. Duff will produce "Olivette" at the Park The ttre in a week.

Miss Pixley continues "M"liss" another week at the

Grand Opera House.
"Hazel Kirke" is nearing its twelfth month at the Madison Square Theatre.

A three-clowned " Humpty Dumpty" is the bill at the

Windsor Theatre this week.
The "Mulligan Guard's Nominee" will celebrate Christ
mas at the Theatre Condigue.
"Needles and Pins" will not be withdrawn from Daly's

Theatre until after the holidays.

The Rev. Dr. Maynard will lecture on the "Southern

Cathedrals of England," at Chickering Hall, to-morro The Hoer and Hardle combination will present "Child of the State " to the patrons of the Brooklyn Park Theatre during Christmas week. Lawrence Barrett appears in "Yorick's Love." an

adaptation from the Spanish, by W. D. Howells, at the "Monte Cristo," with Mr. J. B. Studiey in the leading rôle, is announced as the Christmas attraction at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre. burg. Dec. 16, by the steamship Westphalia for New York, to fill a professional engagement.

"Six of the greatest Irish comedians on earth," and

the "funniest Dutchman in the world," are among the holiday attractions at Tony Paster's Theatre.

Abbey's Humpty Dumpty troupe, with its two Clowns. two Harlequins, two Pantaloons, and two Columbiner takes possession of Niblo's Garden to-morrow night. The Standard Theatre will be closed on Monday even

Lynne" during the week at the Windsur Theatre, and has been very successful in his impersonation of the character. Salvini plays Othello on Monday and at the Satur day matines at Booth's Theatre this week. On Wednes day he appears in "Nullivan," and Thursday in the "Giadiator." "The Banker's Daughter" is drawing large audience.

to the Union Square Theatre. Miss Mand Harrison, who is very successful as Mra Browne, is to have a benefit on Tuesday evening.

A new version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be presented at the Academy of Music on Christmas night by Rial and Draper's company, which has performed the play more than 1,600 times. Mr. J. H. Haverly announces, for the three weeks be-rinning Dec. 27, the following attractions at his drooklyn theatre. J. K. Emmet in, "Fritz in Ireland." Around the World in Eigaty Days." and Lester Wallack in Ross.

Babes in the Wood" will succeed "Hiawatha" at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatrs on Thursday, and will continue through the holidays. The present is the minth week of the engagement of Rice's Surprise Party at this place of amisement.

"Olivette" is in vigorous preparation at the Bijcu Opera House. Mass Catherine Lewist to appear in the char-acter of Obserte, and the always amusing Mr. John How-son is to be Copania Merrison. The general cast is strong, and there is every prospect of an interesting and ancessa-ful production. The first performance will be given on next Friday evening.

next Friday evening.

The John H. Marray new circus to-morrow might will occupy the Aquarium building and inaugurate a winter season. It is proposed to prolong the entertainments till May i, when the present lease of the structure expires. The principal attractions of the Aquarium, including the pair of woolly elenhants, will remain, while the areniperformances will be of a superior order.

Mary Anderson's repertoire for the coming week at Haverly's Fitth Avenue Thestre will be as follows. On

Monday, Tue-stay, and Wednesday she will appear as the Guedes in Knowles's play of "Love, or. The Coupless and Serf." On Thursday Friday, and Saturlay, and at at the matinee. The Hubchback "will be bresched "Lon" is promised for the last week of the emagement. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be the holiday spectacle at Booth's Theatre, and is to be remarkable for its seemic s dects, and well acted. Among these engaged are Mr. Lewis Morrison, who will appear as Legrer. Miss Maris Bates as Tops, Mr. Harry Courtaine as Marks, the lawyer, smillittle Low Tuttle as Era. Two hundred colored men women, and children are to appear in the plantation scenes.

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of attention.

Christmas week will be celebrated at Haveriy's Breeklyn Theatre by Mr. John McChillough in his favorite rôles. The programme for the week will be as follows: Monday and Friday nights, "Virginius," Tuesday night and Saturday matnes, "theilo, Wednesday matnes, "Laily of Lyons," Wednesday night, "King Lear," Thursday night, "Richard III."

MUSICAL NOTES.

The next Saulfield ballad concert occurs next week Steinway Hall on Tuesday evening.

Thomas's orchestra give a sacred concert this evening at the Hebrew fair in the Metropolitan Garden. The first of Mr. Carl Feininger's four concerts of cham ber music will be given at Steinway Hall on Thursday evening, Dev. 30x Miss Sophia Priestly, a young planiste, will appear in

concert at Chickering Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 28, Mms. Belle Cole and other artists will assist the planiste.

The annual Christmas performance of the Messiah takes place on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20. The Oratorio Society will have the aid of Miss Lillian Bailer, Miss Drasdel, Mr. Simpson, and Mr. Henschel in the sole part.

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for the past two years has had the advantage of Dr for the past two years has had the advantage of Dr.
Demrosch's drill, are to be heard at Chickering Hall on
Monday evening. The Union numbers 150 voices, quite
enough for the hail in which they are to sing, and they
will give an unhackneyed and beautiful work, Handel's
"Acts and Galatea," and some minor pieces. The chief
solo singer will be Mr. Henschel.

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During the present week, which is the last of the sea, son, there will be four evening performances of operation of Monday, "La Sonnambula;" on Wednesday, the "Trovatere;" on Thursday (extra night), "Martha," and on Friday, "Don Gievanni." This evening there will be a sacred concert, the first part of which will consist of the insvitable "Stabat Mater," apparently the Alpha and Omera of the acquirements of the Mapleson company in the direction of sacred song, and this is to be followed by a miscellaneous selection. Nearty all the artists of the company may be heard at this concert. In the "Don Giovanni" the three leading female releas will be assumed by Mme. Gerster, Mile. Valleria, and Mra Swift.

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Thomas Whaley, Esq. of Chestnut Ridgs, N. J., termerly, of Brocklyne, CKAIti-COLGATE.—On Dec. 16, at the residence of the bride's parents, Orance, N. J., by the Rev Edward Judson, Thomas H. Craig to Helen M., daughter of Mr. Stephen B. Colyate.

H. ADLEY—MORE.—On Dec. 16, 1880, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. W. French, Geo. W. C. Hadley of Cincinnati, Ohio, to Lizzie More of Jersey City Heights.

DIED.

CONTROL On Saturday, Dec. 18, of paralysis, John CONLON.-On Saturday, Dec. 18, of paralysis, John

Desilon.
Furneral from his late residence, 46 Nostrand av., Monday D.c. 20, at 3 P. M.
FROSTOR.—In Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 17, at the residence of Charles Sierts, his father in-law, David Choate Proctor, horn in Henniker, N. H., and for many years past a resident of Proria, Ill., aged 48 years.
Funeral on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 2 P. M., at 23 Menroe place. Friends are invited to attend without further notice. place. Friends are invited to attend without motice.

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